## RESIDENT CENSURED FOR ATTACK ON NEWSPAPERS

## Desires Be Gratified It Will Set a Dangerous Precedent in This Country.

(By Tav, Special Correspondent The Daily Sun.)

FASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 .- No | men to the District of Columbia for of President Roosevelt's acts has of down the same measure of con--ration from the country as has medica in Inciting his Attorney. and to plunge the Government proceedings against newspapers the kare criticized the Roosevelt ad-

This view is not over-estimating the butten if the comments of the leadgaevapapers of the country and of ment men here in the National and may be considered thermomees reflecting the sentiment of the Many of the President's critics m personally hostile to the particuir newspapers involved.

be has made the greatest mistake in the enterprise. These haps, for a single article. cales do not assert the editors were mit in charging there was grafting homection with the purchase of the suing a precedent that may be by succeeding Presidents to terrorize and even drive out of the other side?" charge newspapers that fall under air displeasure." The danger which what newspapers that may have rea-Ment Roosevelt.

wit to the District of Columbia, ere the President wields a strong mace on judges. It is argued Feddistinction in the state of the in to the bench to the chief execubut must look to him for any promotion. President Roosewill of course not be in office the defendants in the libel cases me tried, but it is believed the inwhere the outgoing one leaves off. smuch as the President-elect is signed to the Roosevelt policies. The a the District of Columbia.

co against Charles A. Dana in 1895, E Noyes was then a resident of the the men named in the indictments practically suppressed. ght by the Federal grand jury We lives in Washington. Mr. Roose-It's legal home is in Oyster Bay, N. His brother-in-law, Mr. Robinson, in New York City. President-Taft and his brother Charles legal residents of Cincinnati. dents of New York

It is proposed to bring the indicted cussion?"

trial, although not one of the men alleged to have been libeled has legal residence in Washington.

As to the alleged threatened invasion of the liberty of the press in the proceedings, reference is being made to the quoted words of Elihu Root, which were delivered in court when the effort was made thirteen years ago to have Mr. Dana extradited to Washington:

"Great constitutional provisions." said Mr. Root, "have to be applied in accordance with the continually changing conditions of society, of political discretion and of political freedom; and it would be a great limitation of the freedom of the press in this counsome of the President's best friends try to say that every editor in every city and State is liable to be taken to the career in attempting to drag any part of the earth where his papers Pulitzer and Smith to this city may have to go and tried over and will, and regret that he ever em- over again, hundreds of times, per-

"How can there be freedom of the press if there exists the arbitrary power to punish all over the length besma canal, But that the President and breadth of this land which is contended for by the application of this law in England and by my friends on

Judge Brown in deciding that Mr. Dana could not be extradited, quoted in the precedent being establish from Judge Cooley's "Constitutional dly the President, it is pointed out. Limitations" as follows: "It would be a singular result of a revolution where m to believe that an investigation one of the grievances complained of ball be made into some transaction was the assertion of a right to send actermine whether the Government parties abroad for trial if it should se defrauded will hesitate to agitate be found that an editor may be seized matter because of the example anywhere in the Union and transportbeing made of his critics by Pres. ed by a Federal officer to every territory into which his paper may find its There is much discussion as to way, to be tried in each in succession wher the prosecution will insist in for offenses which constituted in a ballempt to have the defendants single act not actually committed in any of them."

Almost without exception the leadin newspapers of the country are denouncing President Roosevelt's new enterprise. The position of The Philadelphia Inquirer is particulaly interesting in view of the fact it has been one of the strongest Roosevelt organs in the country.

"President Roosevelt, in his atti-The President will take up the mat- tude towards The New York World," says The Inquirer, editorially, "has assumed a position which is extremely dangerous to the integrity of the consindants believe they would stand stitution and which we cannot think the chance if forced to stand trial can be sustained by the supreme court. He has called to his aid the Attorney-In this connection it has been point- General of the United States and has sat that in the case of Frank B. brought into play all the power of this Government in an effort to prove that any newspaper that may offend an addrict of Columbia, but that not one ministration can be terrorized and

"If an Attorney-General, at the instance of a President, can reach out at any time for any newspaper that prints something that the President does not like, then are we indeed coming to methods that would make of the constitution a torn and tattered a Root and Mr. Cromwell are legal instrument, powerless to protect freedom of speech and of newspaper dis-

em Wood Run Down By an Auto in Tampa

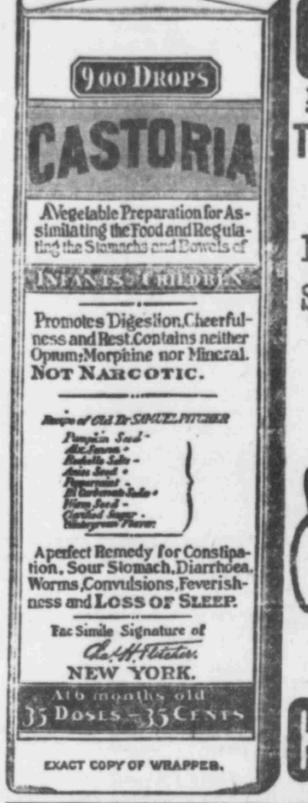
Bispping suddenly from the side-

near the Lafayette street bridge 6:20 last night in order to board Fort Tampa car, L. R. Wood, presiof the Gulf Fertilizer Company. struck by an automobile of L. T. adule and severely bruised. Mr. and is partially deaf, and this is beed to have been the cause of the cident, he not noticing that he was uping directly in front of the mawhich was approaching at modspeed and was stopped as quick-

was taken in another automo. two men."

Tampa Tribune of March 2 con- | bile to the office of Dr. Adamson. the following account of an ac- shortly afterwards being joined by to Lem R. Wood, formerly of Dr. Helms, who is Mr. Wood's family physician. At first it was thought that several bones were broken, but a careful examination showed that the extent of the injuries were severe bruises. Later Mr. Wood was taken in an automobile to his home at South Orleans and Morrison avenue. Although at first in much pain, Mr. Wood at a late hour last night was reported resting easily.

"After the accident, Mr. Wood made a statement to Mr. Trousdale and to the police which completely exonerat-Possible. In the automobile were Under these circumstances, Mr. Trous-Mrs. Trousdale and Chauffuer dale's chauffuer was not placed under who was running it. arrest, and there is no break in the mediately after the accident Mr. cordial relations existing between the



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## STATE FAIR JUDGES AWARD COUNTY PRIZES

grand division and county prizes at woods 77, educational 100; total, 1,017. the Florida State Fair were made Saturday night as follows:

The grand prize of \$750 and the sectional prize for the best exhibit from a South Florida county (\$500) went | 483. to DeSoto county, which makes that county the winner of \$1,250, and it is generally conceded that DeSoto richly deserved the first place among "the counties exhibiting.

In the awarding of the other sectional prizes (\$500 each) that for the middle section of the State went to Marion, the western to Washington, the eastern to Dade, the last-named county having no opposition from its sec- 383. tion of the State.

The individual awards are to be announced today. The judging was based upon the number of points attained by the several counties in the various departments for which premiums were offered, and the results as given by the judges are shown below:

Alachua county-Cotton 80, horticulture 40, agriculture 60; total, 180. Monroe county-Woman's work 100; total, 100,

Hernando county-Woman's work 80, tobacco 60, cotton 30, horticulture 50, industrial 40, mineral 100, agriculture 60, vegetables 25, native woods 100, education 90; total 635.

tobacco 10, cotton 10, horticulture 100, citrus fruit 100, poultry 60, preserved products 90, industrial 100, lated on the success made with the minerals 20, agriculture 100, vege-

TAMPA, March 1.- The awards for | tables 100, live stock 100, native Polk county-Woman's work 40,

horticulture 80, citrus fruit 14, preserved products 70, industrial 40, minerals 50, agriculture 80, vegetables 15, live stock 20, native woods 74; total,

Marion county-Woman's work 20, poultry 10, industrial 10, agriculture 70, vegetables 10, native woods 81; to-

Pasco county-Tobacco 100, horticulture 70; total, 170.

Washington county-Tobacco 10. cotton 50, poultry 10, preserved products 80, industrial 30, agriculture 90, live stock 20, native woods 93; total

Columbia county-Cotton 85, industrial 70, minerals 10, agriculture 90, vegetables 10; total, 265.

Manatee county-Horticulture 90, citrus fruit 14, poultry 10, preserved products 100, industrial 20, agriculture 50, vegetables 30, native woods 95; total, 409.

Orange county-Horticulture 60, poultry 10, vegetables 15; total, 85.

Lee county-Citrus fruits 28, preserved products 50, industrial 70, vegetables 45; total, 193.

Dade county-Citrus fruit 14; total, Practice in all Courts, State and

Note-No appropriation was made by Alachua county for the Fair this DeSoto county-Woman's work 50, year, and the exhibit made was through the personal efforts of Major John W. Tench, who is to be congratumeans at his command.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.,
February 6, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that Stephen A. Harris of Bell. Florida, who on February 28, 1904,
made Homestead Application No. 33886 (Serial
No. O2438), for N¼ of Ne¼ and sw¼ of Ne¼,
Sec. 3, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establi-h claim to the land above described, before
the Register and Receiver at Gainesville, Florida, on the 18th day of March, 1909.
Claimant names as witnesses: A L. Hodge,

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Claimant names as witnesses: A L Hodge, G. H. Fowler, W. N. Fowler, L. E. Cannon, all of Bell, Florida. pd HENRY S. CHUBB, Register.

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Department of the Interior. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fig., Feb.uary 6, 1969. Notice is bereby given that Herbert M. Whitfield of Bell. Florida, who, on January 23, 1904, made Homestead Entry No. 39335 (Serial No. O2338), for Sig of Nwid. Section 23, Township 8 South, Range 14 East. Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Gainesville. Florida, on the 17th day of Morch, 1909.

Chamant names as witnesses: Gilbert Gar.

Claimant names as witnesses: Giftert Gay, B Gay, H L. Perryman, J. C. B. Thomat, HENRY S. CHUBB, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.,
February 6, 1909

Notice is hereby given that Robert B. Colson of Trenton, Florida, who, on January 18, 19 4 made Homes end Entry No. 33589 (Serial No 02309), for W½ of Se½, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 15 East Tallahassee Meridian, has fied not ce of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Gainesville, Florida, on the 17th day of March, 1909.

(Isimant names as witnesses: James R. Smith, George E. Davis, D. P. Miller, George E. Kidd, all of Trenton, Fia.

pd HENRY S. CHUBB, Register.

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Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fig.

Notice is hereby given that James M Everett of Bell. Florida, who, on August 24, 1907, made Homestead Entry No. 37865 (Serial No. O288), for Se's of Se's Section 22, and S's of Sw's and Sw's of Se's Section 23, Township 7 South, Range 15 East. Tallahassee B'eridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Gainesville, Florida, on the 17th day of March, 1909.

Claimant names as with a section of the section o

Claimant names as witnesses: J. W Jones, Joseph J. Walker, C. C. Fletcher, John L. Everett, all of Bell, Florida. HENRY S. CHUBB. Register.

Probate Court. Alachua County. Florida. In the Matter of the Estate of M. J. Holt. To All Whom It May Concern: Take notice that the Administrator of the above estate has filed a petition that there is not sufficient personal property belonging to said estate coming into his bands to pay the debts, and asks for an order declaring the real estate and the land at Lexington and any other real belonging to decedent, be turned over to sa Administrator for the purpose of providir for the debts.

Now therefore, all persons interested in the estate of M. J. Holt are required to appear before me at Gainesville. Florida, on the 341 day of March, A. D. 1999, to show cause, it any, why said petition should not be granted H. G. MASON. County Judge,

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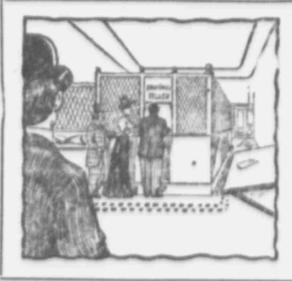
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